articles I and 14 of the Constitution. any locality where the law permits a spirit license to an it debar a native from obtaining it on the same terms and pivel of the soil, contrary to the practice of every Government carth, whether despotic or constitutional.

APRIL 26th, SEVENTY-SEVENTE DAY .- Minutes read and anmed. The House continued the consideration of the great question. Certain amendments, which did not to be principles involved, were concurred in in section 79, and all the other amendments of the House of Representatives are rejected. The House resolved to abide by the constituand view it had already expressed by its vote, and declaring call ready to agree in any plan which would protect the perfect equality of all his Maje-ty's subjects alike, invited the may below to present some such plan on the basis of com-Prince Kamehameha made an elaborate argument, which the following is only a report in part: MR. PRESIDENT: I am expected to give my opinion on the

bree questions before the House. I arrange these questions n my mind thus: First, can we refuse the people the right to sell spirits under a license? Second, can we make a distinc-tion between classes of subjects? Third, ought we not to allow spirits to be sold in Lahaina? But before going in othese questions, I desire your attention for one moment, while we ake a historical glance at a former state of things. We were not entitled to the name of a people living under a regularly stituted government, till the promulgation of the Constitupoo and laws, contained in that little volume called, from the loder that Constitution the law-making nower was vested in he Nobles and certain Delegates, rather than representatives, we now understand the term, and there legislators somemes sat and voted together, and sometimes occupied separare halfs. In those primitive days the King and his Privy Council cometimes made laws which were enforced long before the Legi-lature of the country had an opportunity to encarse them. Under this systematic irregularity the Liquor Liceuse Law found a place among our statutes. I do not wish disparage a set of men whose names even have escaped me, resentatives of those days, or to say that the Chiefs and hiefesses who met in Council had nothing to do but to hold up their hands; but this I must as ert, that the King and a few immediate advisers of his made what laws they liked. Such were the circumstances under which the law in question was passed. But since that time we have been granted a new Constitution; old things and old systems—if not old theories, have passed away, and I hold that the law of 1846 cannot be

econciled with the Constitution of 1859.
It is well known that in its general bearing our new Constitution takes most of its principal features from some of the Constitutions of the States of the great North American Reoblic, especially from that of Louisiana. In every written constitution a clause will be found declaring an equality of nghts; if will be found in the Constitutions of Monarchies and of Republics, and with such a declaration our own Conon opens. I know of no prople living under such an organization and Constitution as ours, who are told they must be restoraters by act of Parliament. In the State of Maine, in-deed, something of the kind was tried, but the result of that stands out in bold relief, a warning to legislators. I hold, then, that the Hawarian people have, in common with people everywhere else, the right to traffic in and use spirituliquors. They have a clear right to acquire property, whether by dealing in spirits or by any other branch of in-

With regard to the second question it is nunecessary for me to make any remarks, for the Minister of Finance has exhaust ed the subject, and I have on a former occasion, at the beginging of this session, stated my views, which were entirely coacidental with his. I protest against class-legislation and artificial distinctions. In looking at the question of licenses to sell spirits in La-

haten being granted or denied, we must take our stand upon policy alone. That spirits are sold in Lahaina is a fact beyond There exist in that town some twenty illicit places of resort where spirits are sold. The police cannot eradic them as soon as one is swept away another takes its place. The keepers of these houses have calculated their risk. They have pitted themselves against law and order. Now, I do hold that an evil which cannot be destroyed or removed, ought to be recognized and modified. It is ridiculous for gentlemen to shut their eyes and complacently cry, Peace, peace, when there is no peace. Law is like a river in which the waters flow between well defined banks, but the state of things in Lahaina is like a morass, where the water stagnates and puand things have birth.

I take my ground upon the Constitution; I hold that that document guarantees certain rights, and guarantees them to all subjects alike. I believe that Lahaina, as an integral porhas a right to claim protection at the hands of the national legislature. It has a right to claim the protection of law against those "dealers in adulterated liquors," who take advantage of a desire which no legislation has yet been able to obliterate, and make it dangerous as well as degrading to drink by stealth. If history, or philosophy, or the signs of the times, or our Creator's intention manifested in the works of His hand, offered us any hopes of eradicating a desire coeval with the human race, burne on the tide of civilization, and which, when repressed, grows in unhealthy shapes, but never fails to assert existence—if such were the case, we might look upon this subect from another point of view. But the thought is vain, and is not the part of statesmen to occupy the innary schemes, or to be tempted out of their course by a social. The Eliza & Ella, from San Francisco, arrived on the 24th, add-mirage. I do not believe, again, in those subtle enactments. Inc nothing to the intelligence formished by the face and which entering through chinks and key-holes, like noxious vapors, tarnish the freedom of home. I know that to enjoy the advantages of community every man resigns some portion of his wild freedom, society always demands something of him, but the societies which work easiest, and are in the long run least liable to convulsions, are those in which the artificial ties are as little galling as the general good will allow, and individual liberty the least hampered,

APRIL 27th, SEVENTY-EIGHTH DAY .- A message announcing a committee of Conference of three, on the part of the House of Representatives, to confer with a similar committee of this was reported for the same locality. The Familian transfer of the same locality. Bouse, on sections 77, 78, 79 and 80 (of liquor licenses), on section 470 (horse tax), and on the amendments of the Consti tution. Resolved, to appoint a committee of the House of No-bles to meet the committee alluded to. Nominated—the Governor of Oahu, the Minister of Finance and Mr. Haalelea. rince Kamehameha announced the death of the Hon, Jona Prikoi, a member of the House of Nobles and of the Privy Council of State. Resolutions expressive of regret and condo lence were passed, and the House adjourned in token of respect to the deceased.

House of Representatives.

APRIL 22, ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTEENTH DAY .- Mr. the liquor law; the report was in substance as before.

Mr. Hollister introduced a resolution to the effect that the committee on accounts be instructed to inquire of the Minister of Finance, as to whether there are any monies now in the treasury which have been set spart by law for the expenses of the present legislature. Adopted.

The Speaker laid before the House a petition from C. C. Har
previous years, as will be seen by the following exhibit:

ris, Attorney for H. R. H. Prince L. Kamehameha, setting forth that in 1849, four hundred head of cattle, and one hundred head of horses were illegally taken possession of by government, being at the time the property of the late Prince Kekuaiwa, whose heir the petitioner is, and praying that restitution may be made therefor. Ordered to be translated.

The House then went into committee of the whole on the report of the Conference Committee on the liquor question.

The sections were taken up seriatim. Mr. Kaanwaepaa moved to adopt the report of the majority—giving Hawaiian subjects the privilege of taking out wholesale licenses to sell spirits. He reiterated the arguments under the constitution in favor of this view.

Mr. Austin offered the following resolution, " Whereas, this House has given its gravest consideration to the amendments proposed! The House of Nobles, in reference to the sale of spirituous liquors by and to natives of this kingdota; and whereas, the Conference Committee of the two Houses have not been able to effect anything as a basis in reference to these believes, almost the unanimous opinion of the people in re-ference to the amendments proposed by this House, respect-fully, but firmly adheres to its former amendments; and that the clerk of this House be instructed to inform the House of Nobles of it-determination."

Nobles of its determination."

Deferred for the present.

The first section, was then voted upon and the House removed to adhere to its first vote—18 to 4. Adjourned.

Arest 23, One Huddred and Sextreenth Day.—The House went into committee on the liquor subject. The House resolved to adhere to its former vote fixing the price of a wholesale on the question of the band, which specifies that the licensee shall not sell to any native subject of the King—the Nobles having amended by striking out those words.

Mr. Kalama took the ground under the constitution that no difference could be made between native and foreign born sub-

The words enclosed in brackets were stricken out, 16 to 4. The restriction in regard to Lahaina was adhered to, 15 to 6. After some desultory conversation, the House resolved to adhere to all its previous action on the inquor question, 16 to 2.

Mr. Austin's resolution of yesterday was then passed—16
to 3, when the committee rose and the House adjourned. APRIL 25, ONE HENDRED AND SEVENTRENTH DAY -Mr. Viere, 14 Hawaiings. McCully moved that a new select committee he appointed to confer with a similar committee of the Nobles on the horse

and mule tax. Adopted, and Mesers, Dowsett, Kamaipelekane and Kahai, appointed.

The House went into committee on the four remaining amendments to the Constitution, as sent down by the Nobies. Act. 5. Providing that the members of the House of Representatives shall not be less than twenty-one, was taken up, and on motion of Mr. Kalama, struck out, 17 to 4.

Art. 5. Providing for the apportionment according to the cen-ms to be taken once every six years after 1860. Adopted. Art 6. Providing for a property qualification in members of the House of one thousand dollars real estate, or one thousand

the House of one thousand dollars real estate, or one thousand dollars annual income.

Strenuously opposed by Mr. Kamaipelekane, on the ground that this House was the poor man's house—instituted for the good of the people at large, without regard to wealth or the position which it gives. He moved to strike out. Adopted, 12 to 9, and it stands stricken out.

Sec. 7. That all slectors shall be required to know how to read. On motion of Mr. Kamaipelekane, struck out, 12 to 9.

Sec. 3. Passed as sent down by the Nobles, 18 to 4.

Adjourned till to-morrow at 3 o'clock.

Areat. 26, One Hundred and Eighteenth Day.—Mr. Ka-

APRIL 26, ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTEENTH DAY .- Mr. Kamarpelekane from the Committee of Conference on the horse and mule tax recommended that this House adhere to its for-

Mr. Dowsett, as a minority of the same committee reported

adversely. Ordered for to-day.

A message was received from the Nobles informing that they had not concurred in the action of this House in regard to the spirit traffic, and asking that some basis of compromise be proposed. Ordered for the spirit traffic.

The House went into committee on the horse and mule tax.
It was resolved to stand to the former vote, 10 to 12. The subject of the spirit traffic and the constitutional amend-ments were referred to a new Committee of Conference con-Sisting of Messrs. Robertson, Dowsett and Kipt. Adjourned.
APRIL 27, UNE HUNDRED AND NINETEENTH DAY .- A message was received from the House at Nobles, transmitting sev raul resolutions, ; assed by them on the occasion of the death of the Honorable Jona Pitkoi, late a member of that House, and informing that they had adjourned as a token of respect

to his memory.

Mr. McCully proposed the following resolution, which was Resolved, That the House of Representatives receive the abnouncement of the death of the Hon. Jona Piikoi with deep regret and that it hereby instructs its clerk to convey to

se of Nobles its sympathy in the lose sustained by it and by his Majesty's Government in the loss sustained by it and by his Majesty's Government in the death of the deceased.

Resolved that the House do now adjourn.

Aratt. 28, ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTIETH DAY.—Mr.

Robertson from the select Committee of Conference on the amendments to the Constitution, the horse tax, and the liquor question, reported their action. Mr. Robertson said that should the the two houses adopt the action of the joint committee the

liquor question, the committee of the Upper House had agreed to strike out the new sections in the Civil Code, leaving the law as it now stands. The committee of the lower House re-commend that this House recede from their former action in regard to the horse tax and also in regard to the amendments to the constitution. They also expressed the hope that the House would consider this whole subject in a spirit of conciliation and endeavor to meet the Nobles in the same spirit of compromise which they now advanced.

The report was, on motion of Mr. Sueldon, adapted, so far as the horse tax and liquor question are concerned. On the otion to adopt the amendments to the Constitution the and nays were taken, and resulted ayes 21, noes 1,-Mr. Mr. Kanuwaepaa moved to reconsider the vote adopting the

report of the committee on the horse tax,-negatived, 14 to 8 Adjourned to 10 o'clock to morrow,

COMMERCIAL.

-We are under special obligations to the Collector, George W. Goodale, Esq., for the Custom House statistics which we insert Imports at the Port of Honolulu first quarter of 1859. January,......\$112,685 59 Paying 5 per cent. duty...... 848,687 16 Spirits, Total Imports,.....\$420,194 12 1856, 348,948 15 402,142.61 1854, 39),175 24

A POWERPUL DREDGING MACHINE -In the report of Capt

Cullum, U. S. Engineer, on the improvement of Charleston barbor, we find the following account of a powerful dredging " This simple and admirable machine, the only one, accord ing to my experience, suited to work in a rough sea way, was invented by Mr. Nathaniel Lebby, of Charleston, South Carolina. Upon first seeing its model in 1855, being satisfied that it was constructed upon correct hydraulic principles, I expressed myself then, and often since, sanguine of its ultimate success, though I thought prudence dictated its trial in rough sea, upon a larger but inexpensive scale. So satisfied, however, were its proprietors, Messrs, J. M. and I. D. Eaton, of its adaptability to dredging, confirmed by my approval, that without further trial, they built the dredging machine, now in use,

at a heavy outlay and conquering all obstacles, are now reaping the reward of their perseverance and enterprise.

The power of the machine is so great that bricks, cannon balls, roots, bits of wreck, parts of piles, concreted sand and shells, and even a hoat grapuel of thirty pounds, have been readily pumped up from the depth of twelve feet. Several times 150 cubic yards have been excavated in less than half an hour, and deposited at Cummings Point in forty minutes

UNIFORM CUBBENCY .- The Secretary of the Treasury, in a recent document sent to the House, suggests an invitation from the United States to the commercial countries of Europe to meet in a representative body for consultation on a uniform currency, uniform weights and measures, and a uniform system of commercial statistics, being of the opinion that this re-form would be tavor-bly received, and probably adopted by each of the countries so represented. He says our own Gov erument occupies a position, both political and commercial, which would justify it in taking the lead in the matter.

WHALEBONE.-This article which within a few years has grown into renewed commercial importance by means of the expansion of feminine wardrobe, here anciently a much high er price than at present. The rigid stays and expanded hoops of our great great-grandmothers produced as extensive demand for this commodity. Early in the eighteenth century the Dutch occasionally obtained as high as \$3,500 per ton. (1.75 per lb.) for it, and were accustomed to derive from England \$500,000 annually in exchange for this article. In 176 the market price in England had declined to \$1,25 per lb., and subsequently fell away to 15 cents per pound, ruling for the five years previous to 1818, according to Score-by, at an average price of 224 cents per pound. Subsequently to the date mentioned it improved, and in 1-34 we find it quoted in the English market at 321 @ 361 cents per pound; or an equivalent thereto in our currency. The revival of ancient fashions, however, has latterly greatly improved the market, and we find the fatest Eastern quotations 70 @ 95 cents per pound, as the range for the different descriptions. At the close of 1858, it ruled at New Bedford at 95c @ \$1 25.

It may be worth while to remark, as evincing the ignorance that at one time prevailed with respect to the whale, (and we have Blackstone for our authority.) that by an old feudal law, the tail of all whales belonged to the queen, as a perquis to furnish her Majesty's wardrobe with whalebone !- S. F.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1859. The gradual departure of the whaling fleet from our harbor and the offing is about over, leaving a clear view of the ocean from the shop doors and lookouts of our merchants and traders. ing nothing to the intelligence furnished by the Argo, and confirming the statement of the glut noticed in-our last, with the probability of an increase. The Aloka, from Bremen, arrived on the 26th. She is fitted for the whaling business, in which the house to which she belongs has been actively engaged for the past four or five years. The schooner Kamehameha IV, arrived on the 27th from French Frigate Shoals, with the remainder of the shipwrecked seamen of the whaleship South Seaman, rebrought up a quantity of articles saved from the wreck and 41 than the Modern Times. Information has been received of the withdrawal of the Adelatda from the San Francisco packet line, and the Yankee and Frances Palmer only remain on the regu-

The schooners Mary, Kalama and Liholiho have arrived from ports of Hawaii; the two former with wool, etc., and the latter with sugar, pulu, etc., suitable for export. The bulk of the wool, we understand, will go under advances to Bremen per McCully from the Committee of Conference reported again on the liquor law; the report was in substance as before. vis Island on the 26th.

We notice by the Custom House figures that our importations for the first quarter of the year 1859 are in excess of the two

For 1st quarter of 1879, \$420,194 12 \$228,807.39 178,390 36-\$407,197 75 1857.

\$12,996 87 Amount of excess. Which is not to be wondered at in view of the approaching alteration of the tariff. Of the amounts composing the imports of

the 1st quarter \$348,687 16 paid a duty of 5 per cent, 42,876 80 stored in bond, 14,931 S4 spirits.

We have no transactions of importance to notice in general

Guano .- We hear of a cash sale of 3-64 of Phoenix and Barren Island guano claim, at the rate of \$50,000 from the start. Oil .- Sales of 40 bbls seal, ex Kamehameha IV., for shipment per Pizarro, 40c per gall, u. t. b.

Puly .- 20,000 lbs ex Liholiho, from Hawali, held for shipment. Sugan .- 35,000 lbs ex Liholiho, from Hawaii, held for ship-

Fragrs -- 3,000 lbs ex Liholiao, from Hawaii, held for ship-

PASSENGERS.

PER BARK SACHEM-for Boston-Apr 23-J L Harris, Peter Smith.

PER Mission Brig Morning Star-for Marquesas Island-Apr
25-Chas Priesach, J Kekela, C S Nickolson, Wm Vandry. PER WH HE OCHAN-from New Haven-April 25-Mrs Clark PER SCH KAMEHAMPHA IV-from French Frigate Shoal-April 27-C S Anis, M Brida, M Core, W Fetters, M Graves, J Jones, A Malbiaty, E Ormsbee, F M Phillips, P Pitmarie, G Smith, M

DIED. Ppril 14-On board sch Kamehameha IV, Meakuuwahine, s native of Waipio, Hawail.

MARINE JOURNAL

PORT OF HONOLULU.

Arrived.

April 24-Sch Kalama, Borres, fm Hilo. Sch Kamoi, Wilbur, fm Lahaina. Sch Mary, Berrill, fm Kawaihae. Sch Molokai, Kanuku, fm Molokai.

25-Sch Eqcel, Antonia, fm Kanai. Sch Queen, White, fm Lahaina. Am sh Efiza & Ella, Lunt, 14 days fm San Francisco. Am wh sh Ocean, Clark, 567 tons, fm New Haven, 9 mes out, 70 sp.

Am wh bk North America, Chappell, 388 tons, fm New

Am wh be Not American.

London, 7 mos ont, clean.

26—Ham brig Aloha, Stoever, 290 tons, 174 days fm Brem, to Hoffschlager & Stapenhorst.

Sch Liholiho, Lemont, fm Hilo.

27—Sch Kamehameha IV, Foss, 14 days fm French Frigate

Sch Mary Ellen, Maikat, fm Kausi. Cleared.

April 22-Am wh bk Martha 2d, Dalley, for the Arctic. Am wh sh Jefferson, Huntling, for Kodiack and Arctic. Am wh bk Sachem, Atkins, for Boston, via Jarvis 1s-

25-Am mission br Morning Star, Brown, for Marquesus

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Am whok North America, Chappell, for the Arctic.
Haw whor Oahu, Bumpus, for Ochotsk.

26—Haw bk Gambia, Brooks, for French Frigate Shoal.

Am clip sh Modern Times, Overton, for McKeen's Island.

land.

27—Am clip sh Argo, Ballard, for Jarvis Island.
Haw wh sch Alice, J R Spencer, for Ochotsk.
Haw sch Excel, Antonia, for Kauai.

28—Sch Kalama, Borres, for Hilo.
Sch Mary, Berrill, for Kawaihae.
Am wh sh Ocean, Clark, for Kodiak
Am wh sh Rambler, Willis, for Kodiak and Arctic,
Am wh sk Emereld, Pierce, for Kodiak and Arctic,
Sch Mary Ellen, Maikat, for Kauai.

29—Sch Liboliho, Lemont, for Hilo. 29 Sch Libeliho, Lemont, for Hilo. Sch Maria, Molteno, for Labaina.

Sch Molokai, Kanuku, for Molokal and Lahaina.

MEMORANDA. RETURN OF THE MORNING STAR .- At anchor at Waimanalo,

April 28, 1859. Editor Polynesian :- Dear Sir-Having, quite unexpectedly,

returned to Oahu, I herein enclose an extract from my journal: Tuesday, April 26, 5 P. M., sea account, made sail from the wharf, trades strong, E.N.E.; 6 P. M., discharged pilot; singlereefed fore topsail, double-reefed the mainsail, and furled jib. P. M., took in fore topsail, a stiff gale blowing from E.N.P. all night-head S. E. 6 A. M., set topsall and jib; at noon saw Lanai and Maul N.E. 30 miles, lat 20 22 N.

Wednesday, 27th-Commences with a fresh gale, E.N.E., head S.E.; 6 P. M., close-reefed topsail, balance-reefed mainsail, furled foresail, and wore to N.; 5 A. M., set foresail, jib and main staysail; S A. M., saw Lanai for a short time, bearing E N.E., took in jib and wore to S.E. Latter part a gale one moment, calm the next, the sea very bad and confused; tore the mainsail-the mules stove up their stall, and came sprawling upon the main hatch-lat observed 20 39.

Thursday, 28th-Begins calm, soon breezed to a gale, E.N.E., stood to S.E.; 7 P. M., took in foresall and wore to N.; middle, blowing very strong, with squalls; 5 A. M., reefed and set foresail; 9 A. M., saw Diamond Head to windward; at noon, close in to windward of Waimanalo Point, and tacked to S.E., carrying close-reefed fore topsail, reefed foresail, and double-reefed

Friday, 29th-Diamond Head N.E. 10 miles; 3 P. M., wore in shore; 5 P. M., anchored at Waimanalo in 4 fathoms water, 1/2 mile from the beach; 9 P. M., it is blowing hard, with dark and squally weather, which continues through the night,

Respectfully yours, Jsc. W. Brows. The Ocean brings the following reports :- Off French Rock, Feb 18, Hiawatha, Ellis, N B, 100 sp the season; Roman, Devoll, N B, nothing; bark Sea Breeze, Jones, N B, 60 sp the season The Roman was bound to the Bay of Islands, Mrs. Devoll being

The Splendid, junr., Capt. St. Claire, left this port at I A. M., Feb 17. Had light winds from E.S.E. Arrived at Johnson's Island, Feb 28. The coral rock having cut through the cable of the small ancher, and there being no possibility of obtaining guano, left again the same afternoon. Had very ugly weather on the return passage. Wind from E.S.E., with frequent squalls and very heavy sea. The sloop leaked very badly, and it was with great difficulty she reached Waimea, on the island of Kanai. She arrived at Waimea March 17, and immediately received such repairs as could conveniently be made at that time; but upon float. neatness and desputch, such as ing her, it was found that she still leaked too badly to go to sea. Under these circumstances, the master offered her for sale and disposed of her March 25. From the Log we have been permitted to make the following extracts:-" Feb. 28, at 5 A. M., sighted Johnson's Island." * * * "This is the worst place to find I ever saw. It is only visible eight miles off in a very clear day, and a vessel is very likely to run past it. When first seen from the North, it looks like a mound, gradually rising from the sides to the centre in an easy ascent. After sailing to within three miles, Agnes Island is plainly to be seen, with a house built in the centre-Johnson's Island then looks like a mound with a long point stretching to the S.S.E. I remarked that when I hove in sight, the men on Johnson's Island hoisted the American flag on the highest point of the island, where they have erected a flug-staff. I sailed in on the weather side, between the two reefs, but found that there were innumerable detached rocks. I turned back and stood S.S.E. along the westernmost reef, until I reached the end of it, then stood in and beat up to abreast of the two islands, where I anchored in 10 fathoms water. From the time I doubled the point of the reef until I anchored, I kept the lead going, and found from 10 to 12 fathoms water, and coral bottom. The drifting ground is extensive, say five miles, with no less than 10 fathoms water. Anchored at M." * * * "Found the correct lat 16 52 N., long 169 33 W., Var. 8° E." * * "At 1 P. M., went on shore with the monuments, for the purpose of planting them upon the islands, and also to take possession of the same. Was prevented from doing so by parties on shore, who told me that I could neither plant my monuments nor yet inspect any part of their islands while they held possession. They were all armed, and had a brass field-piece pointed so as to cover the sloop; and I was told not to land on as a teacher of Foreign Children while an effort is being made

Agnes Island." * * * "When I saw that nothing could be to me done against them, being opposed by force of arms, I asked the charge of boys and girls and fit them for Superintendent if he had any objections to answering a few questions, to which he replied that his orders were only not to let sny | term at the Royal School; and that after that, he will devote one land on the islands, therefore he would give me all the information I required, the substance of which is as follows: The sand upon the island is 12 feet deep; then follows a stratum of guano of about seven inches, though in some places it does not exist at all The supposed amount on both islands is 300 tens. There have been four clippers here with the intention to load, but no one has taken a single ton. In the first place, they would have to strip the whole island to get enough guano to ballast a ship. There were formerly forty men on the island, but the schooner San Diego took off twenty-eight of them. The Superintpudent, finding that the place is worthless, is afraid the Guano Company will leave them to take care of themselves, as they were already getting short of provision. He had broken up several lighters, and was building

soon as they should leave. This is all I learned from him; now for my own observations. If there were 10,000 tons of guano on the island it would be impossible to ship any until a channel could be made for lighters to carry it off. Both islands are surrounded by a continued sheet of shoal water half a mile wide, it not being deep enough to float a small skiff. When I went ashore with my small boat, I would pull two yards and then carry her twenty yards over the rocks. The simple fact is, there is no channel for lighters. The lighters they have there cannot be moved 20 feet from the place where they were built." * * * "There are five houses on Johnson's Island, and one on Agnes Island. They have two boats and three lighters."

a schooner of about 20 tons to take them off. He told me that if

I walted till the schooner was finished, I could take possession as

tance from the island is one mile. The best season is when the N.E. winds prevail-that is from May till November." The Aloha had light head winds a great part of the passage. Crossed the equator Dec. 26, in long. 25° 40 min. W.; passed Cape Born Feb. 8; and again crossed the equator April 8, in long. 118° 45 min. W. Feb 2, off Cape Horn, spoke the Hano-verian brig Louchoo, from Liverpool, bound to San Francisco. March 15, in lat. 27° 49 min S., long. 88° 04 W., signalized he Tahiffian brig Pride, 124 days from London, bound to Tahiti.

* * * "The anchorage for ships is good in summer. Its dis-

VESSELS IN PORT .--- APRIL 29.

(Coasters not included) Am clipper sh Chapin, McCrellis, up fr New Bedford. Brit ship Pizarro, Sweet, up for Liverpool and Bremen. Ham brig Hero, Von Holdt. brig Aloha, Stoever Am herm br Josephine, Stor

Haw schr Kamehameha IV, Foss. Haw by Victoria, Fish

6 merchantmen, 1 whalers-total, 7.

EXPORTS FROM HONOLULU.

FOR SEA. Per wh sh Levi Starbuck, April 29. Stores-for prod \$6 90.

Per whish Jefferson, April 23-Stores-for prod \$15 80. FOR JARVIS ISLAND. Per bark Sachem, April 23.

3400 lbs old composition, 350 tons guano, 6 wheelbarrows, -for prod \$3,182. FOR MARQUESAS ISLANDS. Per Mission brig Morning Star, April 25.

Beef and pork, 2 cows, dry goods and hardware, doors and ashes, lumber and nails, medicine, 2 mules.—For prod \$1,849.80; dom prod \$342. FOR SEA.

Per sch br Oahu, April 25. 5.246 lbs bread, shooks, stores. For prod \$312,57. FOR KERNE'S ISLAND. Per clipper ship Modern Times, April 26. Feed for horse, 1 horse, 1 mule, stores.-For prod \$9; dom

FOR JARVIS ISLAND. Per elip ship Argo, April 27. 2 bbls beef, 4,700 lbs bread, 1 fish-net, 18 bbls pai ai.-For prod

\$323; dom prod \$97. FOR SEA. Per wh sch Alice, April 27 .- Stores .- For prod \$19,40. Per wh bk Emerald, April 28. 10 bbls beef, 5 casks bread, 977 gulis casks, 15 bbls pork, I csk

Towline .- For prod \$582 08. IMPORTS AT HONOLULU.

FROM BREMEN. Per brig Aloha, April 26.

60 bbls ale, 10 bbls cement, 50 bskts champagne, 8 cs clothing, 40 casks coal, 6 crates crockery, 31 pckgs dry goods, 3 pckgs felt, 1 bale flannel, 50 kelders gin, 8 cs hams, 8 cs hosiery, 379 bars iron, 4 lead moulds, 16 rolls sheet lead, 660 pcs lumber, 216 pckgs unspecified mdse, I cs pictures, 20 coils lead pipe, 4 cs plums, 9 pckgs samples, 2 cs sardines, I case shoes, 238 bxs Tobacco, 2 cases umbrellas, I parcel wood plates.

FROM FRENCH PRIGATE SHOAL. Per sch Kamehameha, IV, April 27. I doz axes, 2 bomb guns, 4 bomb lances, 15 boxes cigars, 5 pokgs crockery, 4 boits cotton duck, 2 pcs hose, 41 bbis scal oil, 1 coil rope, 9 bxs soap, 3 bxs tobacco, 4 turtles, 2 bxs yeast-pow-

HARNESSES FOR SALE. AT THE STORE OF THE HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, THE ollowing ar coffered at moderate prices, viz:

2 Setts Gig Harness, Brass-placed mountings. do do do Japaned do do do do Silver-plated do Brass mounting.

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Bn Authority.

THE WHARF LOTS, which were offered at Public Auction on the 13th instant, not having been disposed of on the day of sale, His Majesty's Government now offer the said lots to the public for Sale or Lease, on private

Applications will be received at this Department for either a Fee Simple Title, or a 50 years Lease, of any of the lots as laid out in the plan submitted to the public on the

No buildings of combustible materials can be erected on any of these lots.

> L. KAMEHAMEHA, Minister of the Interior,

Interior Office, May 14, 1858.

NOTICE is given that the Minister of the Interior has appointed W. L. GREEN, Esq., of Honolulu, as Agent of the Department for the Sale or Lease of the Wharf Lots above

Oct. 6, 1858.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

The undersigned having entered into arrangements with the ctor of the Government Press for the use of all the plain and fancy JUB TYPE in the Polynesian Office, begs most respectfully to inform his friends and the public, that he has removed to said office, and will be happy henceforth, as heretofore, to execute any orders in his line that may be entrusted to him, with AUCTION BILLS.

> BLANK DEEDS BILLS OF EXCHANGE, &c.,

Circulars, Bill Heads, Visiting and Business Cards, printed on 'Ruggle's celebrated Job Engine Press," with the greatest care and neatness.

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H. SEA.

JANION, GREEN & CO., Commission Merchants, Fire Proof Buildings, Queen Street,

HONOLULU, OAHU, S. 1.

Notice. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THIS DAY ENTERED INto Copartnership, under the style of JANION, GREEN & CO. for the transaction of the General Commission business, hitherto carried on by Robert C. Jani

W. L. GREEN, Honolulu, April 1st, 1859.

lers of the Hawaiian Flour Company for the election

Notice. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-

Monday, May 2d, 1859, at 10 o'clock A. M R. ARMSTRONG. Honoiulu, April 18, 1859. SCHOOL!

officers, will be held at the Court House in Honolulu

branches of learning at Panahou, and will devote two moors of each afternoon to teaching, until the close of the present all necessary time to the business until the first of August Such an arrangement will afford to the children out of School an opportunity of a vancing in the more important studies, and after the first of August it is to be hoped a per-

manent Teacher, fitted to supply the want of the community, The School will be opened on Monday, May 2d, in the basesix weeks, will be from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock P. M., and after that, from 9 o'clock A. M., to I o'clock P. M. The terms of tuition for thirteen weeks will be Ten Dol-

59.11 Housinia, 26th April, 1859. Bound Volumes!

BOUND VOLUMES OF THE "POLYNESIAN" FOR various years, for sale at this office. Price \$6. 52tf HONOLULU RIFLES. ATTENTION !- The Members of the above Company are hereby notified that after this date, notices for Drills will not be issued as hereto-Regular Drills will be held at the Armory of the Corps EVERY SATURDAY, at 7% o'clock P. M. Per order.

C. KRUGER, Orderly Sergeant.

Head Quarters Honolulu Rifles, April 9th, 1859. Notice. LL PERSONS INDEBTED TO THE NATIONAL HOTEL A are hereby notified, that on the first day of June the unset-

GEO. WILLIAMS.

torney for collection. JOSEPH BOOTH, Proprietor. Honolulu, April 16, 1859. NOTICE.

unts of the Hotel will be placed in the hands of an at-

THE SUBSCRIBER RESPECTFULLY OFfers his services in the adjustment of accounts, collection of ills, etc. Mortgages, Leases. Bills of Sale, Agreements, and ther instruments, drawn with accuracy and dispatch, and on noderate terms. Office at the "Sailors' Home.

CAPTAINS OF VESSELS CAN OBTAIN FROM J. DUDOIT'S place, Kalihiwai, Kauai, the following fresh provisions: Beef, Pork, Mutton and Poultry, on reasonable

Also Fire-wood in any quantity. Information regarding the harbor and anchorage, can be ob-

tained at the store of R. Coady &. Co., Honolulu, Oahu. 15-tt

JUST RECEIVED

A ND FOR SALE BY THE UNDERSIGNED, BY THE BRIT-ISH Clipper Ship

FROM LIVERPOOL, A Splendid Assortment of

Dry Goods! Groceries! Liquors! (Including best brands ALE and PORTER,) HARDWARE! ALSO-Rice, Assorted Iron. Pilot and Navy Bread, "

Fancy Goods. Carpetings in great variety, OTARD'S BRANDY, Fencing Wire. And a variety of articles too numerous to mention ROST, C. JANION.

CAUTION!

THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY FORBIDS all persons trusting or harboring his wife, Elizabeth Pastolo Beck (she having left his bed and board without any just cause), as he will pay no debts contracted by her after this date. MARTIN BECK Honolulu, April 14, 1959.

THE CARGO

OF THE AMERICAN BRIG "KOLOA," from Boston, about the first of February, for sale to arrive by the unundersigned, as follows:

Bbls tar, pitch and resin, bales navy oakum,
Manila and hemp cordage, ratline, marline, spunyarn &c.
American pure white lead, in 25 lb kegs,
Black paint, pitch mops, birch brooms, hooped pails, Wash tubs, corn brooms, mast hoops, jib hanks, Assortment single and double blocks, chains, Kiln-dried corn meal, in barrels, mess pork and beef, Oak boats, from 10 to 16 teet long, ** 18 to 20 Cut nails and spikes, of all sizes. from, \$ inch, square and round, crushed sugar, in \$ bbls, Dried apples rice, saleratus, soap, 4, 2, 34, 3, 34 inch oak plank.

inch clear white pine boards, planed, White pine shelving, planed two sides and edged, Spruce scantling, 2x3, 2x4, 3x4, shaved cedar shingles, Doors and windows, assertate. Cumberlane coal, &c., &c., &c. H. HACKFELD & CO.

SLATES. FOR SALE BY THE AGENT HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY-500 slates, 24x14, 1000 do. 24x12, 1000 do. 22x12, 2000 do. 20x10, 2000 do. 18x10, 4000 do. 16x10, 6000 do. 16x 8, 4000 do. 14x 8, 6500 do. 13x 7.

20 common sinks, 10x10; Se door steps and slabs, assorted sizes.

GENERAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

J. C. SPALDING. FOR SALE "TO ARRIVE,"

"FLEETWOOD!" DUNCHEONS Jamaica Rum!

pipes "Duff Gordon Sherry; Eighth pipes "Duff Gordon" Sherry; Cases Champagne Cider; Qr pps United Vineyard Proprietor's Brandy. Honolulu, April 23, 1859.

CHOICE

WINES AND SPIRITS! FOR SALE "TO ARRIVE." PER SHIP

l'OLYNESIA, Daily Expected!

250 10 gall. kega Choice Old Monongahela 50 ten gall kegs Brandy; 25 twenty gall kegs Rum; 10 ten Cherry Brandy; 5 qr casks Yuarte Sherry; 50 cases Champagne Cider 50 gro Corks; 10 cases Ginger Wine; 800 hif bxs Sardines; 10 cases Wormwood Bitters;

Boker's Spice asad French cordials; French Chocolate: do Pate de fole d'Oie: 100 jars Preserves; 5 cases Brandy Cherries: Swiss Absynthe;

Italian Maracchiro; "Mountain Dew" Whisky;

"Amontillado" Sherry; Madeira Wine: Cherry Cordial; Richards' Bitters. [51-11] J. C. SPALDING.

PAINTS, &C.

FOR SALE "TO ARRIVE" per "FLEET-WOOD. 200 kegs pure white lead; Zine Paint; 50 the chrome green; 10 Ibs raw sienna; 50 the Paris green; 10 fbs burnt sienna:

0 lbs raw umber; 50 the Prussian blue: 20 cases coach varnish. Honolulu, April 28d, 1859. [51-tf] J. C SPALDING.

10 the burnt umber:

HONOLULU FREE SCHOOL! THE NEXT TERM WILL COMMENCE MONDAY NEXT,

April 25th, at 9 o'clock A. M.
Punctuality at the opening of the Term is requested; also regularity of attendance during the term. The school hours will be as heretofore: From 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 1 P. M. to 4 By the laws existing, pupils, children of foreigners, from the age of 4 years to that of 14, are admitted. As the object of the School is for instruction in the English Language, the use of the Hawaiian is not permitted on the prem-GEO. B. C. INGRAHAM, Instructor.

WATSON & LEONARD, BUILDERS, CARPENTERS, CARRIAGE-MAKERS.

King street, next door to E. O. Hall's City Store. V. & L. would respectfully inform the Public that they have rented the Steam Planing Machine, promises and fixtures, on King street, of C. H. Lewers, Esq., and are now ready ract for and perform any work to be done in their line of business. EDW. S. WATSON. [51-tf] GEORGE LEONARD.

HONOLULU, H. I.

FOR SALE!

ABOUT ONE MILE FROM TOWN, ON THE Nauanu Road, a Piece of LAND suitable fo building lot.
ALSO, a CART and YOKE of OXEN-to be JAMES DAWSON, Enquire of 50-5t* Liberty Hall.

Foreign Jurors OR THE MAY TERM of the Circuit Court, to be holden a Lahaina, on Monday, 9th of May, 1859; Alenzo Jackson. Edward Mayor, ohn J Halstead. James Baker. Henry Chamberlain, James Lockwood. menry Parkes,

Dwight D Baldwin, eorge Wentzel hn Kirkwood, Stephen Bailey. F A Oudingt E B Heydon, August Unna, Henry Bigelow, Edward H Bayley, Edwin Miner. Samuel A Lake, Henry Dickinson, John Brightman, John D Haverkost, Josiah S Robins, John Boardman,

Charles Lake, JNO. E. BARNARD, Clerk of Supreme Court. For Sale 'To Arrive.' DUE JUNE 15th,

BY J. C. SPALDING. THE CARGO of the ship " Norseman," consisting of 315,500 FEET of lumber, comprising

3 inch Canada clear pine plank, unplaned,

do do planed, do pine dimensions, li inch do li inch do do do do plank, planed 2 sides. 2 inch Pitch Pine plank, unplaned, 2 inch for the plank, unplaned, 1 inch do do flooring, planed one side, 3 to 31 inch White Pine Deck Plank, unplaned, l inch spruce flooring, planed, tongued and grooved, l inch do sheathing, planed one side, and edges l inch White Pine Flooring, do do ceiling, tongued and grooved, linch do do do planed do do partition do do do narrow ceiling, do do do inch do do panel boards, planed one side. inch do do and select finish, pld 1 side, inch do do boards, do bevil siding, pld one side, inch do do shelving, pld 2 sides and edges,

12,000 spruce pick ts. 147,00 shaved cedar shingles. 48.900 laths. -AISO-70 tons Cumberland Coal in casks. 65 tons Hard Steam do 34.384 lbs. best Pilot Bread, 10,930 lbs. medium do do

8,000 spruce clapboards,

nolulu, April 9, 1859.

15,000 clear pine (cross clear) do,

Notice. THE UNDERSIGNED would inform his I Friends and the public, that he has taken the stand for-merly occupied by S. Johnson (car, enter), on King street, opposite the Bethel, where he intends to open a

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CARPENTER SHOP! And conduct the business in all it- various branches. All orders executed with promptness and dispatch.

GEO. MILLER.

Honolulu, April 5, 1859 BLACKSMITHING! THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING TAKEN the shop recently occupied by Henry Smith, (the subscriber's old stand,) is prepared to

execute work of all kinds in first rate style, and at prices to suit the times. Particular attention will be paid to all kinds

of ship work; and, having procured an experienced Farrier, recently arrived from the United states, those requiring services in that line may rely upon sheir orders being executed in a workmanlike manner.



FOR SALE! A FOUR-WHEELED BUGGY, in good order, and a HORSE, accus omed to go in harness. Apply to 50-81 G. M. ROBERTSON.

GENERAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

TERMS QUICK!



'PIZARRO,' 'SACHEM,

OTHER LATE ARRIVALS! AND FOR SALE AT T. WATERHOUSE'S

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL FIRE-PROOF EMPORIUM.

UPWARDS OF 100.000 YARDS SUPERIOR ENGLISH PRINTS and MUSLINS, consisting of Pink and Yellow, Lilac and Red, Canary and Red, Riding Dress Prints, Purple, Black, Chocolate and Red, Orange and Green, Two blue. Also, small pattern Prints, and a splendid assortment of BRILLIANTS, many of the patterns of which are

scarlet blankets, do. blue blankets, bales white blankets, bales heavy denims, bales English denims, cases heavy Am. blue sheeting, cases English blue

Cases brogans, cif. & kip, sewed & pegd, cases slippers and shoes, cases
English saddles and bridles, cases
American saddles and bridles, cases whips, stirrups, leathers and

cases figured black merino, cases fig'd blue merino, es piain merino, black; cases plain merino, blue; bales brown sheeting, bales bleach'd sheet-Boxes

Bales pen jackets, eas silk handkerchiefs. cases linen and cotton hdkfs, case heavy camb, quilts, a new article; es Hunt's han'ld axes.

pres'd gioger, rattan chairs & baskets,

cases denim pants, cases denim

pers, cases white shirts, cases colored

umbrellas, cases tobacco, cases nsts campher trunks, nsts leather

most supe-Best Sample Manila Cigars in Market!

TWIST ENDS, Nos. 1, 2 and 8.

The Largest and most inviting Stock in Honolulu, for Native Trade! J. T. W. respectfully invites orders from Country Store Keepers. Apply at JOHN THOS. WATERMOUSE'S



JUST ARRIVED!

700 BARRELS

SALMON!

FOR SALE AT T. WATERHOUSE'S

TUST RECEIVED, EX. "PIZARRO," NEW ENGLISH GROCERIES, &c . &c., viz: 60 cs extra quality Pie Fruits, 2 doz each, 40 cs English Pickles, 3 doz each case, 40 cs English Picales, 5 dos 10 cs do Mustard, 8 cs Capers, 200 dos Bass' Pyramid Ale, 80 dos Marzetti's do. For sale low by J. C. SPALDING.

JUST RECEIVED ! OREGON BACON, OREGON HAMS. AT SAME. SAVIDGE'S.

Ship's Accounts! MASTERS OF WHALESHIPS WHO DE-

SAILS! SAILS!! COR SALE BY THE UNDERSIGNED, THE FOLLOWING

1 TOP GALLANTSAIL. -ALSO-1 set iron strapped CUTTING-IN BLOCKS, with (50-tf) dants, complete.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN APPOINTED AGENT for the sale and lease of the WAIKAHALULU LOTS!

tors and others to this finely situated tract or land which is now offered in lots at reduced rates and on liberal and convenient Plans may be seen and all particulars learned by application to the undersigned at Robert C. Janion's Fire-proof Buildings, N. B.—Early application should be made for choice Lots.

W. L. GREEN.

Honolulu Oct. 9th, 1858.

Cases charcoal irons, nests trunks, four each,

> Winchester's S. W. soap, cases blue drills, cases heavy American bed ticking, bales blue, scarlet and very superior gray flannel shirts; case: pilot pants, cases drawers and

Cuses powder, cases felt hats, Manila cordage, nexts rattan clothes baskets, 100 sup'r native spades (oo's),

rts, es drab moleskin pants, es white moleskin pants, cases white sheeting and shirting,

CASES HOSIERY! With a splendid assortment of other Goods, and decidedly



TERMS QUICK!

NEWLY CAUGHT!

FIRE-PROOF EMPORIUM!

NEW GROCERIES!

Honolulu, 16th March, 1859.

sire assistance in the making up of their accounts, will ase call on the undersigned, who will give his immediate at-tion to business entrusted to him. Office at the "Sailors" GEO. WILLIAMS.

Sails, suitable for a vessel of 250 to 300 tons, vis; I new TOPSAIL; new FORESAIL; new T. M. STUDDING SAIL; MAIN ROYAL; SPANKER; 1 JIB; FORE TOPMAST STAYSAIL;

WAIKAHALULU WATER LOTS!

begs to call the attention of Merchants, Ship Owners, Specula

Agent for the Sale of Waikahalulu Lots.

Legislature might adjourn in a day or two. In regard to the